

ONE NEW, TWO OLD--CLUBS ORGANIZE

(1) Father Falter Post . . .

Believing in the old adage that birds of a feather flock together, St. Joe war vets have organized a club for those who wear the golden bird.

Named the Father Falter Post, in memory of Father Clement Falter, C.P.P.S., the former St. Joe professor who was the first chaplain to be killed in this war, the club will concern itself with helping the vet to solve some of his problems.

Father Bernard Scharf, C.P.P.S., just returned from a tour of duty in Italy as an army chaplain, consented to be moderator of the club.

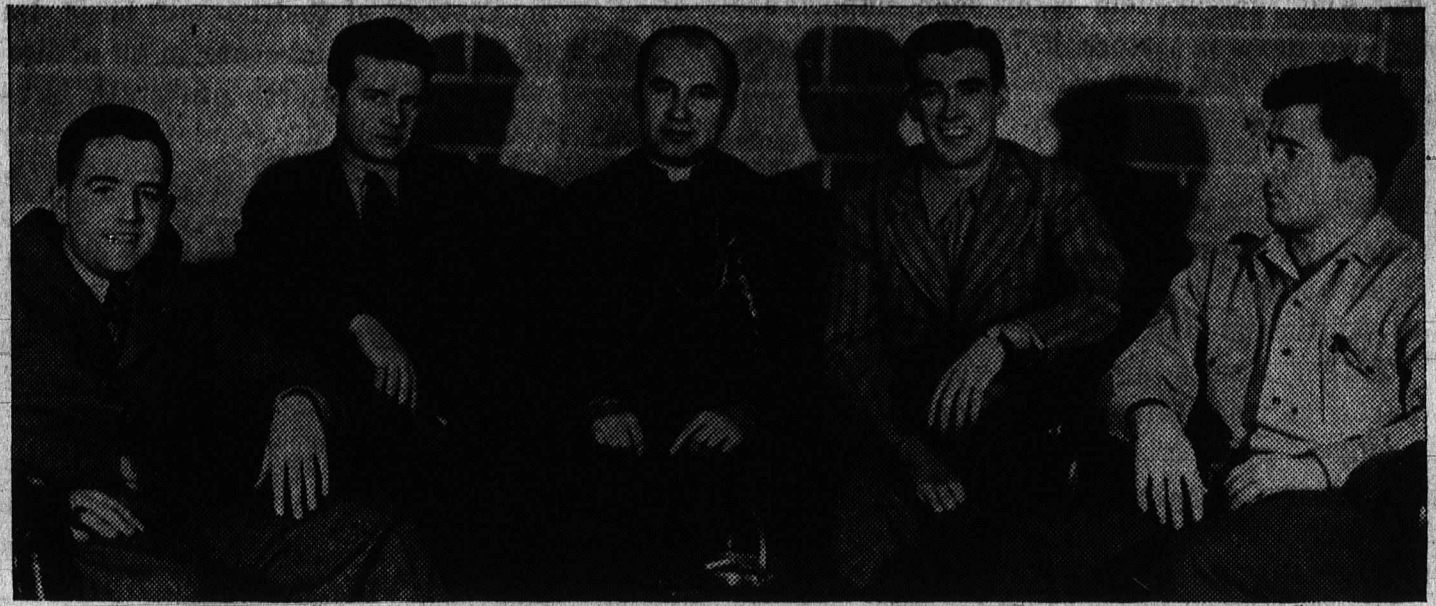
Officers were elected at the first meeting and a resolution to draw up a constitution was passed.

Dave Jones, a junior from Gary, Ind., who served with the training command, was elected president. The vice-president is John

Reedy, a freshman from Youngstown, Ohio, who served with the 297th Engineers, in the European theater.

Treasurer Tom Joyce saw action in Italy and Africa with the 91st Infantry Division. He is a senior from Bureau, Ill.

Another Infantry man, Bernard Ingersoll, was elected secretary. Ingersoll was with the 106th Division. He is a freshman from Chicago.



G. I. LEADERS of newly formed Father Falter Post are, left to right: Bernard E. Ingersoll, secretary; David Jones, president; Father Bernard Scharf, chaplain; John Reedy, vice-president; and Tom Joyce, treasurer.

Gentle Juliets from Joliet Spark First Post-War Hop

Getting off to a flying start, the rejuvenated Raleigh Club, acting under the able guidance of the Rev. Edward Maziarz C.P.P.S., moderator, and senior Bob Taugher, president, staged its first informal dance of this semester last Friday night, Mar. 1. Rensselaer Armory was the scene of festivities.

Dancing to the inviting music of Bob Pritts and his orchestra from nine p. m. until midnight, more than sixty fancy-free couples were "in the mood" and completely "out of this world." Gathering from the multitude of beaming faces seen on the dance floor, the pretty young lassies, mostly guests from College of St. Francis, Joliet, Ill., had a most enjoyable evening.

St. Joseph's Sir Raleighs were gentlemen for a night, and they did their best to do things up right. A pleasant atmosphere, in complete harmony with the music, filled the ballroom from the first swing to the last sway.

After the "light fantasy," most of the trodders trooped to Lunghi's Restaurant where the remainder of the occasion was spent in satisfying qualms of hunger and exchanging bits of idle chatter. It was with a sigh of regret that the girls from St. Francis boarded the northbound bus which transported them home.

Being the success that it was, the dance was just a preview of coming attractions. Students and guests who attended the frolic are looking forward to the spring prom with anticipation.

Appoint Chem Prof To Science Group

The Rev. Albert Wuest, C.P.P.S., professor of chemistry, was informed last week of his appointment to the American Society for Testing Materials.

Having received a practical suggestion from Father Wuest, the executive board voted to include him in membership. The purpose of the society, as stated in the letter of appointment, is, "the promotion of knowledge of the materials of engineering, and the standardization of specifications and the methods of testing."

Logic Prof Treats Brazil Missions

A wealth of knowledge, pictures and reading material on the Brazilian missions was brought before the Dwenger Mission Unit by Father Sylvester Hartman, professor of logic, during the February meeting.

Father Hartman has a special interest in Brazil. Not only are their missions under the Austrian province of the Precious Blood society—his own society—but he has for years been their steady benefactor.

The D.M.U. voted to send these missions a check for one hundred dollars. Collecting old clothes, Negro and Communist study clubs, are continuing.

THE C.L.S. NEEDS MEMBERS.

(2) Science Society . . .

First regular post-war meeting of the Albertus Magnus Society was held Feb. 26. Four old members—John Goetz, Martin Timlin, Walter Donahue and Donald Smith—were present. The following new members were admitted: Aubrey Serewicz, Herman Reas, Salvador Squicquero, and William Jackson.

In an election of officers Goetz was chosen president; Serewicz, vice-president; Squicquero, treasurer; Smith, secretary. At the suggestion of the moderator, Father Wuest, it was decided to select an historian. Herman Reas was chosen for the position which was inaugurated in order to bring the history of the society up to date.

During the meeting President Goetz discussed the aims and ideals of the society. He emphasized that the Albertus Magnus Society was the only honor society on the campus requiring high scholastic standards.

Following the regular business meeting, Walter Donahue gave an address on his experience as part of a hospital unit in France and Germany. It was entitled, 'Battlefield Surgery.'

(3) Raleigh . . .

After being on the inactive list for two years because of wartime conditions, the Raleigh club, college social organization, was reorganized and officers elected Feb. 18. The meeting, presided over by the Rev. Edward Maziarz, C.P.P.S., acting moderator, was held in Alumni hall.

Officers elected were Robert Taugher, Vincennes, Ind., president; Joseph Bauman, Indianapolis, Ind., vice-president; Roy Czarnecki, Chicago, Ill., secretary; and John Paylo, Whiting, Ind., treasurer.

Plans were formulated for the purchase of new equipment for clubrooms. Several activities, including a dance and ping-pong tourney, were discussed.

Father Lechner, '42, Joins Academy Staff

Newly ordained, the Rev. Robert F. Lechner, C.P.P.S., returned to the campus Feb. 28 as an instructor in English and typing in the high school department. Father Lechner was ordained at Carthage, Ohio, Feb. 2.

He graduated from St. Joseph's of Indiana with the class of 1942. He will reside in Seifert hall where he will also take over the duties of prefect, formerly held by the Rev. Henry Martin, C.P.P.S., high school principal. While at St. Joseph's Father Lechner was employed as assistant to the dean of studies.

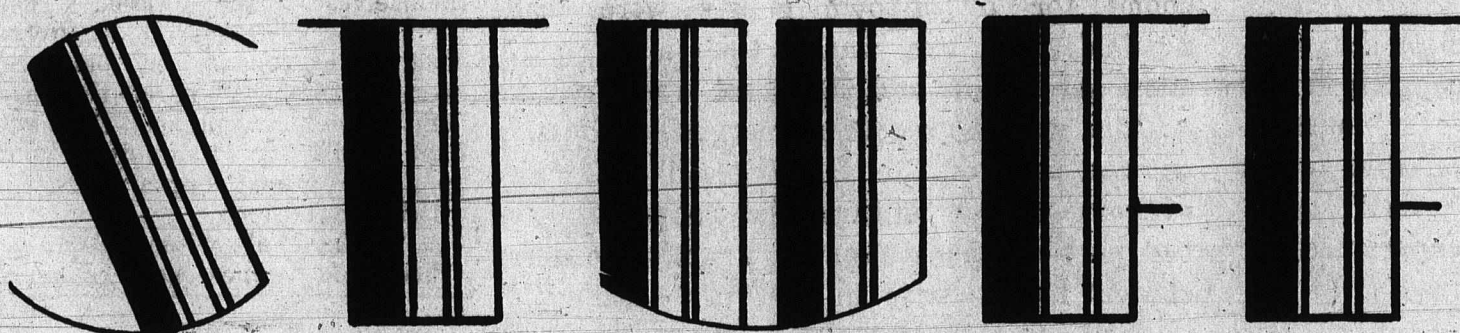
BULLETIN!

Captain Edward Fischer, '34, is on his way home.

Having sailed from Calcutta Feb. 12, his arrival in San Francisco, and then at 732 Elza St., Rensselaer, is expected momentarily by Mrs. Fischer.

Captain Fischer teaches journalism, directs the college news bureau, and edits CONTACT, the alumni newspaper.

He has been on leave of absence since the fall of 1942.



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Pursley, Alumni Deadlines Spur Campus Pen-Pushers

Students interested in entering the second, five-dollars. original works in competition for the Mary Pursley Creative Writing Award or the Alumni Essay Contest have until April 1 to submit their manuscripts.

The Pursley Award is fifty dollars. It will go to the student who submits the best work in creative writing—either poetry, drama, fiction, or a familiar essay. One-act plays are recommended. If poetry is preferred, the contribution must be at least three poems of no less than eight lines each.

In the Alumni Essay contest, only factual essays are acceptable. The first prize is twenty dollars;

Students are directed to submit their manuscripts in triplicate to their English instructor. The name of the student, a pseudonym, and the title of the contribution must be placed in a sealed envelope and given to the instructor.

Due Home in April

Father Rufus Esser, C.P.P.S., has announced that his brother, Father Gilbert Esser, C.P.P.S., who has been serving as an army chaplain, will be back on the campus sometime in April. Father Esser served in the European Theater.

Curtainites Meet, Discuss Playlet

Xavier hall's Curtain club continued its study of both the abstract and practical side of the drama, Feb. 24 when they met for the presentation and discussion of the one-act play, Submerged. Officers' inaugural addresses, delivered at the previous meeting, also were discussed and criticized.

Submerged is an effective picture of five men's reactions in the face of death, trapped in a disabled submarine on the ocean floor. For individual characterization, Richard Grever carried away top honors with his flawless portrayal of the coward. The cast was as follows:

The Lover—William Shields
The Dreamer—Paul Schenk
The Coward—Richard Grever
The Cockney—Richard Wise
The Skipper—Richard Girt

Air Masses, Radio, Seminar Topics

Influence of the air masses on the weather was the topic of the Rev. Christian Staab, C.P.P.S., M.S., at the science seminar Feb. 19. Development of air masses into cold and warm fronts and their direct influence on weather conditions was explained and illustrated with slides.

Brother John Marling, C.P.P.S., B.S., spoke at the following meeting Mar. 6 on the elements of radio. Dealing with fundamental concepts of radio, he concluded with diagrammed explanations of the crystal radio.

Enrollees Are Healthy

Workers in the college health service were kept busy oiling the efficient "machine" which checked the seventy-odd men who enrolled this semester.

All tests have been completed. Mr. Peter Heimes, the infirmary, states that the group is made up of clean, healthy men, all sound and hardy.

Join the Columbian Literary society for special training in parliamentary law, acting, stagecraft, and play-directing.



SOME GUYS GET ALL THE LUCK, such as Bob Taugher at the St. Francis Dance. Mary Ann Reidlinger (right) and Gale Dorigan (Donahue's date) are the girls.

Army Immorality

At present there is a slight lull in the conscription, but the controversy still rages on. And the problem is of such importance that we dare not store it away in the background, for fear it be tossed off on us unsuspectingly.

We can assume without argument that a person who has spent a number of months in immediate contact with army life will be better authorized to speak than all the Washington politicians put together.

Father James J. Moran, army chaplain, wearer of the Silver Star for bravery on Luzon, is such a person. He spent nearly three years bringing God to our fighters in the foremost firing lines on New Guinea and in the Philippines. And his comment is abrupt and uncompromising:

"Mothers would riot if they knew army life."

By virtue of his experience, he shouts:

"Our 18-year-olds must NOT be forced into military training during peacetime. It would be the ruination of our country."

And he tells us why:

"There is no stronger argument against peacetime military training than IMMORALITY."

Father Moran does not discuss the problem of whether or not such conscription is necessary. Even if it should be a "must"—and even here we can raise justifiable doubts—"It should be done in the schools!"

Which shall we believe—experience, or high pressure politics?

Rosary for Lent

No doubt, even at this late date, there are many among us beset with the question of what we shall do by way of voluntary penance during the Lenten Season. And it seems equally sure that there is no lack of negative resolutions. But how about something positive? Not "what I will not do," but "what I will do."

Throughout the country, Bishops and clergy are urging the general widespread recitation of the Church's most beautiful prayer.

"Not merely as a Lenten practice, but as a permanent and perpetual Catholic devotion, the recitation of the Rosary each day in every Catholic Family," is to be recommended.

Certainly we, the "family of St. Joseph's," whose quest for holiness is inextricably bound up with our quest for knowledge, should not avoid such a wholesome suggestion.

The Rosary is short and comprehensive. It is recited in common every evening following Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, in our own chapel. All are invited to attend.

A good speaker usually turns out to be someone who says exactly what you want him to say. —O. A. Battista.

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POLICY

- (1) To constantly urge prayer and work in the hope of a lasting World Peace.
- (2) To make every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.
- (3) To promote frequent attendance at Mass, the Sacraments, and evening Benediction.

St. Joseph's Day

Wisely the Church has set aside the month of March for special devotion to St. Joseph. Next to the Mother of God herself, he is dear to God and a powerful advocate in all of life's needs. Patron of the Church universal, in the liturgy of the Church, his feast is celebrated on March 19 and again on the second Wednesday after Easter.

In a particular way, St. Joseph is a man's saint. Chosen by God to be the special protector of the Holy Family, he has earned the title of being the provider of all who are in need.

We at St. Joseph's have an added reason for turning to this saint with our petitions as we seriously try to imitate his example. Our college is dedicated to him. Saying the prayer daily which the Church has prepared in his honor will be a proof that we place our trust in him.

Nice Going, Gang!

The dispatch with which the first post-war Raleigh Club dance was planned and put into effect deserves commendation. Committees were formed; an orchestra was engaged; rooms for out-of-town guests were made available. In two weeks' time all preparations were made, and the dance was a reality.

This was the result of energetic leadership on the part of the faculty and the club's officers, and of enthusiastic cooperation on the part of the students. Practically every student had a share in the work entailed.

Now, as the memories linger on, we realize more fully what can be done by an organization that is alert to possibilities. We congratulate the Raleigh Club officers. The dance was a success in every sense of the word.

MIND

My mind needs unpacking and the truths stored within must be turned over from time to time, to be ready when the occasion demands. —Seneca.

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ADVICE

When we feel a strong desire to thrust our advice on others, it is usually because we suspect their weaknesses; but we ought rather to suspect our own. —C. C. Colton.

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Many a man tries to sidestep a present bitterness by drinking himself into a stupor. But it never works; for when he comes out of his coma, he has only added a headache and unpleasant memories to a bitterness which he has cut down not one whit. —Selected.

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AGE

Whenever a man's friends begin to compliment him about looking young, he may be sure that they think he is growing old.

Key to World Peace

March has been named Vocation Month. More than a reminder, it is an invitation for young folk to consider their choice of a future vocation. Vocation here means not just a profession. It is a choice or calling in the broad sense—married life, priesthood, brotherhood, sisterhood.

Often we do not enter a carefully considered calling. We simply slip into the one that accepts us with the least trouble. But if we took a few moments off and thought seriously and courageously, questions would arise. What am I intended for? Would this life fit me best? Will not this one bring me happiness?

To answer such questions fully, you must be acquainted with various vocations. Carrying many a kindly and helpful line are books such as these: the simple and attractive little Marriage, by Wm. Lyon Phelps; Convent Life, by Martin J. Scott, S.J.; Origin of the Teaching Brotherhoods, by Brother John J. Schuetz, S.M.; St. Alphonsus de Ligouri's counsels, considerations, and exhortations in his Great Means of Salvation and Perfection; The Ambassador of Christ, by James Cardinal Gibbons; The Priest and His Mission, by D. I. Lanslots, O.S.B.

To encourage the spirit of Vocation Month, a display will be set up in the Library during this month of March. Saunter up to its titles, and swing in with their challenging opportunity.

Case of the Bad Apple

If we were to walk down busy thoroughfares of any of our large cities today, instead of a preponderance of uniforms, we would see many young men in civilian clothes proudly displaying the familiar lapel button. Each of these men has given many months of his life toward the victory we have achieved. Now they are returned to their own environment. Some are wiser men for the experiences which lie in their wake. They are fired with an ambition to make individual progress and to see the country they fought to preserve progress as it has in the past.

Foremost in the minds of our returned veterans is the knowledge that in unity there is strength. Quite naturally they are conscious of the large organizations, composed solely of veterans, which have grown up in the United States, and they are anxious to become members in any of these organizations which can give promise of securing rights and privileges deserved by those men who have given their time, and many their blood, to preserve our way of life.

There are a number of large organizations composed only of veterans. Veterans are proud to be members of such groups because they present a solid front which is very powerful in securing state and national legislation favorable to the service men and to the nation as a whole.

These organizations are founded on high ideals, and their practices, by and large, are exemplary. But occasionally, there is the individual or group of individuals within a veteran's society who allow themselves to be swayed from their better judgment by an overdose of intoxicants or, perhaps, even by the pleasure of the moment, who perform acts that reflect badly on themselves and upon the parent organization to which they belong.

We have all witnessed unbecoming scenes perpetrated

by a group of would be fun-makers during conventions held by some veterans' societies—actions which brought down upon the society the wrath and bitterness of an aroused public.

Last week, initial steps toward forming a Catholic Veteran's Club on St. Joseph's campus were enthusiastically embraced by all former service men enrolled in the college. This is a commendable beginning. It is fitting and proper that the former G. I.'s now on the campus should realize the worth of forming an organization which can procure for them advantages and privileges of which they are deserving.

But in organizational strength there lies the inherent weakness that a minority of individuals will feel free to abuse the privileges accorded them, thereby causing those who would and should be favorable to such a union to view it with a wryness based on good reasons.

Let us trust that the members of our veteran's society here at St. Joseph's will not lose sight of the fact that they are Catholic young men, destined to be the leaders of tomorrow, and by that token will know well where the bounds of propriety lie.

CAMPUS CAPERS

Well, Spring is just around the corner, but the corner is ten blocks away. If there were some pubs along the way, we could go meet it! But it will come; maybe in a surly with the Spring on top. At any rate, let us be the first ones to wish you eggs a Happy Easter!

The coal dust twins, or Hell's Angels, Jack (The Ripper) Riley and Buddie the Kid, were at it again! Strangely, they have become lovers of fine art. There have been some strange noises emerging from cells along Beer Drinkers' Row in Drexel. John (Just One More) Logan is living up to his name; he says he can't study unless he has one under his belt. Well, at least he can study!

A recent snow storm caused mission bells to ring; we wonder if the storm was none other than Jim (Snow-White) Storm! Is it true, Jim, that you are planning on joining the Army?

The ice and snow had their advantages; Ralph Cap should make the baseball team this

season—what with all the practice he got on the technique of sliding over the bags and into home. Reagan washed rugs with snow; how about your mug, mug?

Another rough game at Valpo! Ted Bauer lost twelve teeth on the floor as the Pumas began to gnash and growl. "When I first saw those teeth," says Joe Sloyan, "I thought they were Ted's marbles that he's losing." Bob (Flash) Ryan thought it was a crap game when he saw those ivories rolling, and said, "Shoot, your faded." But it didn't seem to bother Ted; he went to sleep easily that night, counting teeth.

Werner Peekingbrook is now a 3rd Degree Knight. Degree whiz, Werner, mighty good! Tom Reardon is walking around with bells that jingle jangle jingle. Do they keep you awake, Sleeping Breezes? A reward is being offered to the person that catches the guilty party that knocked out one of the lights along the beaten path to (Continued on Page 3.)



RING DOWN BASKET CURTAIN

THE FOX-HOLE

By BILL FOX

Coach Curly Wisniewski and the B Basketball team have retired from the scene after putting St. Joseph's back on the road to a complete sports recovery. The quintet played but five games, winning one of these. This record may not seem too impressive, but considering the small enrollment, and also taking into consideration the fact that this was the first Puma squad since pre-war days, the boys didn't fare badly.

After defeating the Rensselaer Merchants 42-34 in the first contest, the Pumas dropped three to Valparaiso University's B team, and another to the Fort Wayne K of C. Valpo topped our boys 45-27, 56-45, and 37-31, while Fort Wayne was on the long end of a 43-27 count.

Top performers for the Pumas were Joe Sloyan, Red Lake, and Fabe Brusok, although all the boys turned in creditable jobs. Of the fellows who joined the team at mid year, Vince Guckien, Bob Ryan, and Bob Blanton played an important role in later Puma contests.

Next year St. Joseph's is looking forward to being represented on the hardwood by a good inter-collegiate quintet, and who knows, one or several of the members of the B team may play a stellar part in post-war Puma plans.

They're still talking about the shot that Fabe Brusok made in the last Valpo encounter. With 20 seconds remaining in the first half, Brusok dribbled up side-court, and after reaching a point near midcourt, threw the ball toward the hoop with all his energy. No one was more surprised than Fabe when the ball swished neatly through the net.

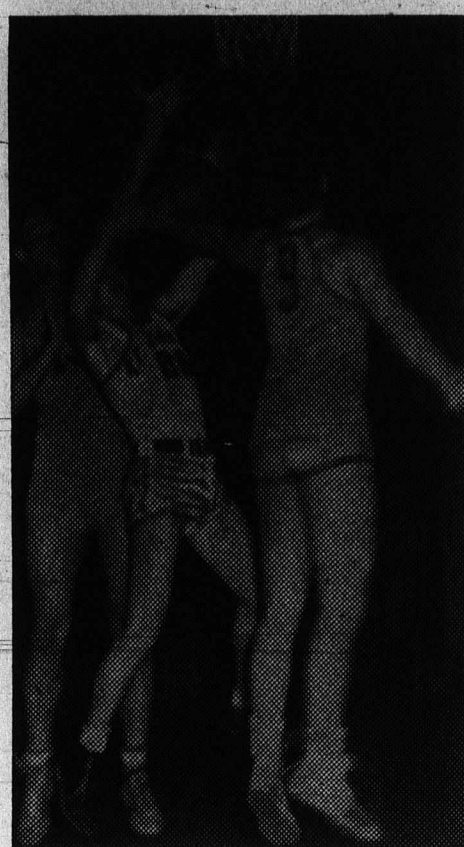
The Uhlans of Valparaiso are a group which stresses height to a great extent. Of the boys who appeared at the field house, center Chambers scales seven feet; Hansen reaches six feet 10; and Albe is a mere six feet eight. Before the last game we happened to notice Red Lake standing alongside gigantic Chambers. There was quite a contrast between Valpo's seven-foot center and the Pumas five-foot six-inch guard.

We're still patiently awaiting further word on the ping pong tourney which is scheduled to begin soon. Those who could have something to say about the outcome are Don Smith, Jim Beane, our southpaw pitcher, who handles his left just as ably in ping pong, and Werner Piek-enbrock, who many claim can't be beaten. We have, however, never seen Don Smith beaten in his numerous appearances at the table. These three, though, appear to present the stiffest competition.

Spring is just around the corner, and you know the old saying, "In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of...baseball." Such expressions as "Those Yanks will be tough," and "Watch those Cards," float idly about the campus. It won't be long until baseball is in full swing. We hope that an intramural soft ball league can be formed so that the students may participate in America's grand old game.

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WHERE HEIGHT COUNTS.
Valpo giants tower over Clifford (No. 28) in scramble under the basket.

Fort Wayne K. of C.
Wins, 43 to 27

The old saying is, "A person always comes back to the scene of his crime." This held true as the Fort Wayne K. of C., led by Dick Krouse, who starred with the Pumas of 1942 and '43, topped Drexel hall 43-27 on the fieldhouse court.

The game started slowly, both sides feeling each other out, waiting for the tight opening. The Pumas held a scant 6.5 lead at the first quarter. After the second period got under way and the Knights had swept into the lead, there remained little doubt as to the eventual winner. The Knights held a 23-14 advantage at half-time, and widened this lead during the final two periods to win going away.

Shots from far out proved most effective for Fort Wayne as Krouse and Ed Dehner hit often from these points. The Pumas couldn't get moving and couldn't hit consistently enough to match the flashy Knights.

Ed Dehner tallied 18 and Dick Krouse 14 for Fort Wayne. Joe Sloyan topped the Puma offensive with six counters.

Ft. Wayne (43) Drexel Hall (27)			
	B	F	T
E. Dehner	8	2	18
Schneider	3	0	6
Weigand	0	1	1
Krouse	6	2	14
T. Dehner	0	2	2
Walker	1	0	2
			Koscielnik 1 0 2
			Blanton 1 0 2
			Bauer 1 1 3
Totals:	18	7	43

Bender Checker King

Of sixteen who entered the Xavier checker tournament, James Bender emerged king.

The sixteen were narrowed down to four in the semi-finals—Oser, Giovannini, Spitzig, and Bender. Oser and Bender met in the finals, where Bender won his title by three games out of four.

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MURRAY'S

Charm Fails; Valpo Giants Trip Us Again

Valparaiso University's Reserve Uhlans, enjoying a terrific advantage in height, turned the trick for the third consecutive time as they stopped Drexel Hall 37-31 in the college field house.

The contest was played on even terms throughout, although Valpo held a three to five point lead most of the way. The Pumas fell eight points to the rear late in the third period. Then began the Puma rally which was climaxed when Joe Sloyan scored to knot the count at 31 all.

The Pumas had done a remarkable job of overcoming the handicap in height, despite the fact that only one stands above the two yard marker. By this time, however, Valpo's superior height began to tell, and they tallied two fielders and a pair of free throws, to emerge the victor 37-31.

Wolfe, Valpo forward, netted 10 points, six on charity tosses, to pace the Uhlans, while Brusok scored the same number for the Pumas on five two-pointers.

Valparaiso (37) Drexel Hall (31)			
	B	F	T
Wolfe	2	6	10
Hansen	2	0	4
Chambers	2	0	4
Thimlar	2	4	8
Sam't'g'r	3	1	7
Bromberg	1	0	2
Gibbon	1	0	2
			Bauer 0 2 2
			Bissler 1 0 2
Totals:	13	11	37

Whaley Five Scares Xavier Loop Leaders

Naegle's berth in the Xavier hall senior basketball league is beginning to wobble as Whaley's men creep up game after game. Suffering only one more defeat than Naegle, Whaley promises to cause serious trouble in the coming decision for league champion. Shield's team, out of the running, can nevertheless prove a deciding factor in the final round.

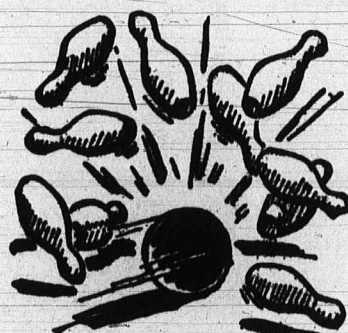
The throes of a tie still haunt Reinhart and his team as they seem unable to set Bender's men down in the battle for first position. Bender may still effect the reverse to capture the championship in the junior division.

Records show the following standings:

Senior League			
	Wins	Losses	
Naegle	7	4	
Whaley	7	5	
Shields	3	8	
Junior League			
Reinhart	7	2	
Bender	7	2	
Almasy	2	7	
Ballman	2	7	

L. E. ANDRES

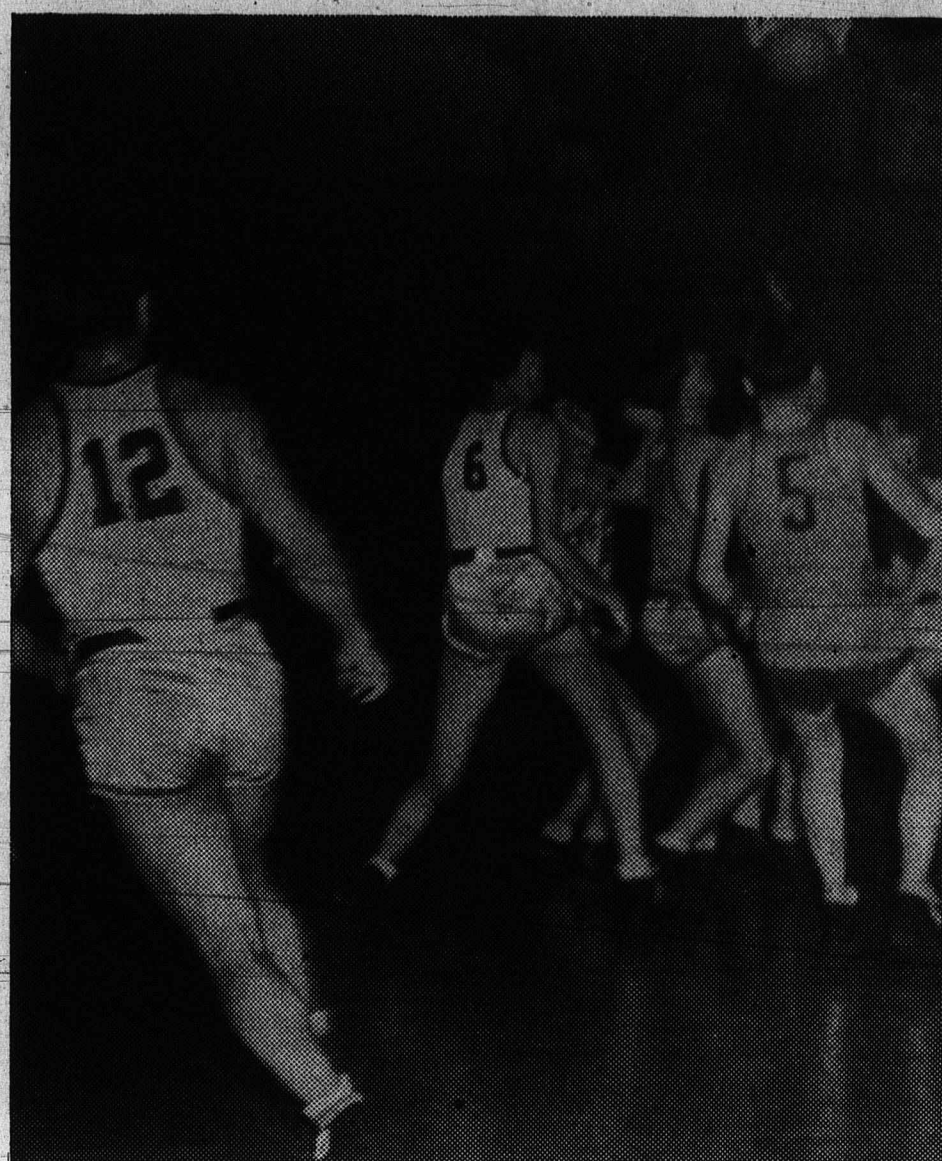
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KANNE'S
Bowling Alley



FAST BREAK gets under way as Brusok (No. 12) starts down the floor, while Bissler (No. 6) watches ball fall through hoop.

More Campus Capers

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Drexel. The reward totals 15 cents which is probably more than the criminal has himself.

Roger (Wild Bill Cummings) Clark now operates a fast transportation line from the campus to Wabash. Anyone wishing to ride with him must be equipped with a \$50,000 insurance policy, a cast iron stomach, and a parachute. He must also have three years experience flying over Germany, and he must be single. Clark hopes to have wings built on his auto soon. His motto is, "When in doubt, bail out." Bill McClintock and Varieties Heiny are in the market for parachutes.

Paul (Earmuffs) Banet is feeding a little chicken in town. She must have purchased those earmuffs for him, with all the affection he has for them. Confidentially, Paul, what would you wear if you were living in Alaska?

Bob Taugher likes to have a glass of cold milk before retiring for the night. That is all well and good, but so is beer.

Bill Ciminelli, another name, says he's taking chemistry to learn how to mix drinkable highballs. A nice vocation, Bill! Steve Zabrecky has a new night shirt. When did your grandfather die, Steve? Joe Bauman is writing a thesis for his BS. He says he'll never write one for his MA. You gonna make her write it, Joe?

Don Smith expressed a bit of humor when he made the following remark: "There are many different kinds of balls, such as fast ball, football, sinker ball, spit ball, meatball, slow ball, ball called prom, balls a fire, and sponge ball. But the biggest eightball of all is the screwball that drinks too many highballs and loses all his ball bearings. Until the next time, we'll close with prayer."

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Florentine Art Lore Told by Chaplain

Delving into his rich stores of experiences, garnered while struggling over the mountains of Italy as a chaplain in the 5th Army, Father Bernard J. Scharf Feb. 26 enthralled a class of literary enthusiasts with a pertinent lecture on the "city of flowers," Florence, Italy. Having studied the life Dante Alighieri, the great man of Florence, this group of aspiring literati found Father Scharf's first-hand account of this center of world art most appropriate and highly interesting.

All eyes were riveted on the speaker as his engaging tale of historical lore unfolded. Since Father Scharf had been stationed in the vicinity of Florence for several months, his vital information was gathered from the Florentines themselves. These proud people jealously guard their ancient background and are quite determined that their city gets the fame to which it is due.

Father Scharf enlarged upon the great museums of art containing masterpieces of great artists. Many of these are originals. "But is is a sad commentary," stated Father Scharf, "that many great art creations were stolen by Nazis, and have not been returned." In the course of the discussion, reference was made to the four great bridges which spanned the Arno river. Three of these bridges were completely destroyed by the Germans in their retreat across the Arno.

The notations of the discourse contained information pertaining to the great cathedral and the beautiful churches of Florence. The class was quite surprised by the disclosure that Italian churches are property of the state. They are merely cared for by church societies. The most interesting feature of Italian churches according to the speaker, is their beautifully sculptured exteriors.

Machine Shop Adds New Equipment

A hand milling machine, a Delta sander and a drill press were added to the equipment of St. Joseph's machine shop. The new material was purchased by the Rev. J. A. Otte, C.P.P.S., bursar, through the Surplus Properties Division from Whitley Products Inc., at Pierceton, Ind.

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Card Party Means Evening of Fun

A card party was held Ash Wednesday Eve for members of the faculty and students of Xavier hall. Refreshments proved interesting. As interesting things go, they were attended to with diligence. Cyril Sutter said, "The card games were swell—the soft drinks were fine—but Miller's re-negging was the tops."

Papal Blessing Marks Close of Mission

The Papal Blessing, conferred upon those who had fulfilled the requisites of faithful attendance and reception of the sacraments, marked the close of the annual mission Feb. 21. Father Lionel Pire, Precious Blood missionary who conducted the daily services, was highly gratified at the enthusiasm shown by the students. Attendance at the daily services was excellent. The number who received the sacraments daily was truly commendable.

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Choral Director Back on Campus

Following a prolonged convalescence at Kneipp Springs, Rome City, Ind., the Rev. Lawrence Heiman, choral director and moderator of campus dramatic clubs, returned to St. Joseph's Feb. 13. He was stricken with pneumonia during Christmas holidays.

Students of Xavier hall, where Father Heiman is also assistant prefect, welcomed him back with an informal party in his honor, under auspices of the Curtain Club.

Delegates to NFCCS

Delegates Ralph Cappuccilli and Roger V. Ley will attend a district meeting of the NFCCS Mar. 23 or 30 at St. Mary's College, Holy Cross, Ind. Plans will be made at this gathering for a meeting of wider scope to be held in Chicago early in April. The matter of the spring regional congress will also be discussed.

C.L.S. will present The Tavern April 16. Have you joined?

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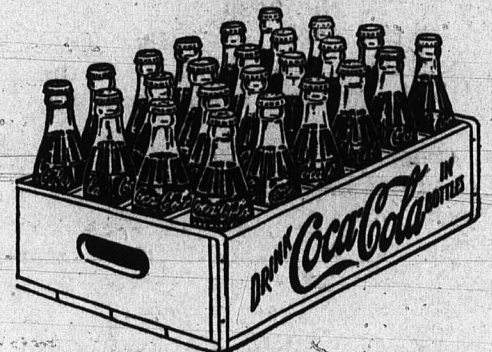
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